PRICE FOUR CENTS.

### NATIONAL JUBILEE

NEW YORK AND VICTORY.

THE GRAND CELEBRATION TO-DAY.

Immense Military and Civic Procession.

Trades, Singing Societies and Manufacturing Companies in Line.

A Full Rigged Ship Manned by Jack Tars.

A MONITOR WITH FULL CREW.

WILD, NOVEL AND STRIKING FEATURES.

m, His Elephant, Walrus, Giraffe and Other Curious Animals to Parade.

A CAMEL AS IS A CAMEL.

Van Amburgh's Menagerie to Participate.

HANNIBAL AND TIPPOO SAIB REDIVIVI.

Wines and Cigars to be Distributed to the Crowd.

THE MEETING IN UNION SQUARE.

Grand Finale of Fireworks, Illuminations,

The final arrangements for the grand cele we been completed, and there is little doubt that a demonstration will be one of the grandest that has ever occurred in the country, should Jupiter Pluvius and the other gods and godesses who preside over the weather

The street sweepers were busily at work last night deaning Broadway and the thoroughfares through which the procession is to pass, and the probability is that in pute of all the rain and mud visible yesterday, the city

All along the route of the procession the hotels, stores and private residences will be decorated with flags and asscriptions of a character appropriate to the occasion.

The programme of the procession is as follows:—

The Line of March, rner of Fourteenth street and Broadway, down to Astor House, up Park row and Centre Canal, up Canal to Bowery, up Bowery and enue to Twenty-third street, down Twenty-third fadison avenue, up Madison avenue and around quare, down Fith avenue, thence to Union Fourteenth street.

Order of Procession.
ment of Police, Mounted and on Foot.
f Cavairy, as Escort to Grand Marshal,
teral William Hall, Grand Marshal and
rt, Major Hand,
il, Capt. Wm. Eagan,
rting, Capt. Black,
hon Heriot, Capt. Wm. McCormaci
J. Nelson Tappan.

The Legislature. The Mayor of the city of New York. The Board of Aldermen and the Board of Councilmer

SECOND DIVISION.
OF SINTH AVENUE, RIGHT ON POURTEENTH
Colonel M. T. McMahon, Marshall

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AIDE.

Major Ches. Temple Dix, Captain Thomas Lord,
Colonel Ches. G. Halpine, Captain A. W. Smith,
Colonel C. W. Darling, Capt. Paul A. Ryder,
Surgeon McMillan, Lieut. S. J. Dockstader.

Hajor General Peck and staff.

Brigadier General Hunt and staff.

Brigadier General Hinks and staff.

Brigader General Wessells and staff.

General officers of the army on duty and leave, with
Chair staffs.

General officers of the sample of the sample of the sample of the army, mounted and in uniform.

Ex-officers of the army, who have served duresent war, in uniform.

Wounded soldiers, in suitable conveyances.

Purious hed soldiers, on foot.

lolonel Young.

New York Caledonians, in Highland costume.

Pos.tion has been assigned with the invited gube clergy, in the Second division.

THISD DIVISION.

ON SIGHH AVENUE, RIGHT ON POURTERNYR STREET,
Marshal, Hon. Abram Wakeman.

Olonel Van Hrunt, Captain C. Henberer,
Captain C. Ries, Mr. R. E. Benton.
Officers of the navy, on leave or on duty.
Saliors and mar nos.
Jerom ah Sumonson's full rigged ship, manned by
wheran tars.

Jerem ah Simonson's full rigged ship, manned by reteran tars.

Model's presentation of the original Monitor, twenty feet long, by Thomas F. Rowland, builder of the original eme, with appropriate motto.

Delectment from the Sailor's Home.
Scamen of the merchant service.

Officers of the Custom House will appear in the procession, headed by revenue barges, fully manned, upon six-horse trucks.

Wm Van Etter, No. 84 West street, ministure full rigged man-of-war, nine and a half feet long, pierced for forty four gons, on a wagon.

One ornamented car, marked Sherman, Geary, Foster & Co., Saramah, Ga., Grant, Sherman, G., C.; Thomas & Co., Nashvalle, Tenn.

POURTH DIVISION.

ON SEVENTH AVENUE, ROST ON FURTHERING WITH. Seligman, Marshal.

Julius Dengelstadt, L. Reiss,
He nricht Appel, Joseph Hillenbrand,
New York Sharpshooters.
Indep meent Rifle Company, Captain Geissler, com-New York Turners' Association, Henry Metzner, Presi-

dent, three hundred strong, with badges.

Vet rans of the Turner regiment will also join, and

Veteras of the Turner regiment was and Veteras of the Turner regiment was a loss from neighboring towns.

No. 1. Aren So ety, C. Tricca, President.

No. 2. Aligeme ne Saengerbund, five hundred singers, of the following Singlag Clubs:

Allemania, Nozart Mannerchor, Schillerbund, Sangerbund, Sangerbund, of Williamsburg, Lorely, Leidertatel, Focial Reform.

Sender of the Turner regiment was a loss of the singers, and sender the sender of the sender

The Express Companies.
The Typographical Society with Printing Press.
Singer's Sewing Machines in operation with ears.
Berring's String Team with safe and employee.
John Stephenson's Care drawn by six horses.
William R. Locks, 206 to 217 West Thirty-sixth ne ten horse truck representing printing satinets.
The Great American Tea Company, ten-horse sighteen feet long, each side representing thistes, as many cierks as there are States riding rith outriders.

nine worked by steam. Hennion, 181 Lewis street, shipjoiner, wagon and filled with workmen.

lasac Smith's Sons, 400 Hroadway, two large trucks with umbrellas.

Archer & Pancoast, No. 9 Mercer street, ornamented wagon, four horses, lampmakers, furnishers, &c.

Stephens & Littell, truck six horses, gang of men manufacturing boilers.

Central Petroleum Exchange, 10 Pine street, Wed. W. Clarke & Co., six horse truck, with engine and derrick in operation pumping oil.

M. Vassar & Co., truck drawn by four horses, representing the Poughkeepsie Ale and Porter Works.

The Central Petroleum Exchange will be represented by the following contribution from W. W. Clarke & Co., 10 Pine street:

Six horse truck, with derrick and engine named Hamil-

V. Haughwout & Co., six wagons representing hee of trade.

Boyd, wheelwright, one six horse wagon, men at with forge in operation representing the manufactor wheels and blacksmithing.

We & Bouvier, two teams with workmen manufactor gold and silver and platform scales.

Inway & Son, four hundred and fifty workmen resting the manufacture of a plano on the route. Schepp, 282 Greenwich street, four horse truck dising come in packages to the public, and loaded teas, coffees and spices, decorated with flags, &c.; nen on truck.

Inmas Rafter, hair dressing, French's Hotel, four omnibus.

accunted and propelled by boys and girls.

The Metropolitan Steam Boiler inspectors, with steam Boiler in the procession in charge of engineers.

J. W. Mason & Co., 379 Pearl street, chair manufacturers, twelve horses and one thousand chairs.

Marine signal whistle, Merritt & Walcott, agents, 64 Cortland street.

Queen City Tobacco Works, 31 John street. A fobacco wagon drawn by three horses tandem, decorated, and will distribute \$500 worth of tobacco on the route.

Cragin & Co., inspectors of provisions, 400 West weight street. Six horses and truck.

Singer Manufacturing Company, three tangents of the content of Stonington line for Boston, offers to the committee two four horse teams for carrying sick soldiers.

D. Barnum, 508 Broadway, self sewer on one horse team—machine in operation.

J. Ward & Co., one horse team—washing machines and wringers in operation

Leslie & Elliott, one horse team—refrigerators.

Borland, Bigelow & Co., one four horse truck, one two horse truck—bag manufacturing.

Colonel Wm. R. Nevins, 89 Third avenue, baking machine and oven, with four horses.

Wells, Bontecon & Co., Houston & West, lumber dealers, will furnish truck and six horses.

Hermetical Barrel Company, Robbins patent, 153 Broadway, four horse truck, with barrels.

Lesle, Elliot & Co., 404 Broadway, two wagons, four horses each, representing polar refrigerators, gas stoves and Eddy's patent Kerosene stoves.

Van Amburgh & Company, Nos 539 and 541 Broadway, mammoth war elephant Hannibal, and performing elephant Tippo Sait, with police detail.

Merchants' police night watch, two horse truck.

Chas H. Abbe, 124 East Twenty-ninth street, hoisting machine, one horse wagon.

SIXTH DIVISION.

John Decker, Marshal.

And Assistant Engineers, as aids.

Fire Department, under Chief Engineer Decker, uniform, with steam engines, hose, hook and laddompanies.

companies.

The Engineers of the Firs Department have reported that sixty-five companies, in uniform, with their apparatus, and an average of sixty men to each company, will parade, forming a division.

Division Orders.

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SECOND DIVISION.

The formation of the Second division will be on Ninth avenue, right on Fifteenth street.

General officers and staffs at the intersection of Fifteenth street.

Other officers of the army, mounted and in uniform, under command of Colonel Rugh Janeway, First New Jersey cavalry, and ex-officers of the army, mounted and in uniform, under command of Colonel Louis T. Barney, from Fifteenth street to Sixteenth street, on Ninth avenue.

Wounded officers and soldiers, in suitable conveyances, and soldiers on furlough and discharged, under command of Lleutenant Colonel R. F. O'Beirne, Fourteenth United States infantry, from Sixteenth street to Seventeenth street, on Ninth avenue.

Mounted citizens, commanded by Colonel John D. Macdfregor, on the left of Colonel O'Beirne's command, and extending easterly on Eighteenth street if necessary.

Veterans of 1812 under their own officers; New England Soldiers' Rehef Association; New York State Volunteer Institute Cadets; New York Caledonians; in the order named, on the Ninth avenue, right on Eighteenth street.

The formation will be as far as practicable on the east

order named, on the Ninth avenue, right on Eighteenth Street.

The formation will be as far as practicable on the east side of the avenue, and will be completed a twelve noon. Disabled officers and soldiers who desire to participate will rendezyous on Eighteenth street, east or Ninth avenue, where conveyances will be provided.

A prompt attendance is earnestly requested.

Major Charles Temple Dix, Colonel Charles G. Halpine, Colonel C. W. Darling, Surgeon McMillan, Captain Thomas Lord, Captain A. W. Smith, Lieutenant S. J. Dockstader and Lieutenant Charles Duncan will act as Aids to the Marshal, and will report, mounted and in uniform, at No. 49 Bleecker street, at ten A. M., on the 4th inst.

M. T. McMAHON, Colonel and Marshal.

THIRD DIVISION.

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Hon. Abram Wakeman, Marshal.
Aids to the Marshal will report, mounted, at eleven o'clock, at headquarters of the division, at Arthur's saloon, Eighth avenue, near Fourteenth street.
Line will be formed at twelve o'clock, on Eighth avenue, right resting on Fourteenth street.
Officers of the navy, on leave or duty, will report corner of Eighth avenue and Fifteenth atreet.
J. Simoson's full rigged ship will report in Sixteenth street, horses' heads to Eighth avenue.
Salors and marines will report corner of Seventeenth street.

Model of Monitor on Eighteenth street, headed to Model of Monitor on Eighte-Markette, Eighth avenue.
Eighth avenue, Diargo bost, from Surveyor's Department, on Nineteenth street, headed towards Eighth avenue.
Detachment from Sailor's Home, Eighth avenue and
Twentieth street.
Scaffen in merchant service, Eighth avenue and Twentieth street.

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By order of the Marshal,
Colonel G. B. VAN BRUNT, Aid.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Line will be form d in Sight avenue, right resting on Fourteenth street. Express companies will form the had of the column. All trades will form into distery in the rear of the express companies, in the order published, and report at tweive M. to the Marshal:

1—Ten horse truck. Satinct Printers. Win. H. Locke.

2—Ten horse truck, American Tea Company, thirty-six Clerks, representing thirty-six States, with postillons.

3—Four horse truck, Metallic Figns, E. Monk.

4—Sewing Hachine truck, Sewing Machines in operation by Ericason's Engine (steam), Mrs. A. H. Suple, 524 Broadway.

6—Twelve horse truck, drawing 1,000 Chairs, J. W. Mason & Co., 379 Pearl street.

6—Double team, Marun Fignal Whistles, Merritt & Walcott, 64 Cortlands street.

7—Three horse tandem team, Manufacturing Tobacco, and distributing \$500 worth, Queen City Tobacco Works, 31 John street.

8—Five teams and 1,000 men, the Singer Manufacturing Company.

9—Six horse truck, Inspectors of Provisions, Cragin & Co., 400 West Twelfth street.

8—Five teams and 1,000 men, the Singer Manufacturing Company.

9—Six horse truck, Manufacturer Express Wagons, with forge and work bench, P. Ketterer, 90 Thompson street.

11—Four horse omnibus, Hair Dressers, T. Rofter, French's Hotel.

12—Two horse truck, Baking Machine and Oven, Colonel W. R. Nevins, 89 Third avenue.

14—Four horse truck, Lumber Dealers, Wells, Bondisore & Co., Houston and West streets.

15—Four horse wagon, Polar Refrigerators, with Eddy's Patent Keruson Stoves, Leslie, Elliott & Co., 494 Broadway.

17—Two two horse wagons, Polar Refrigerators, with Eddy's Patent Keruson Stoves, Leslie, Elliott & Co., 494 Broadway.

18—Four horse truck, Safes, Valentine & Buller.

20—Three four horse wagon, House Furnishing Materials, E. Bassford, corner of Highth street and Third avenue.

21—Two trucks and wagon, Operating Sewing Machines and Third avenue.

22—Four horse truck, Safes, Valentine & Buller.

23—One tandem team and two double teams, Scale Makers, Howe & Bouvier, 121 Mercer street.

24—Two horse truck, interests of California, Indian Hutter, Warrior, Wine Growes, in costume, Perkins, Stear, Howe & Bouvier, 121 Mercer street.

25—Four horse truck, interests of California, Indian Hutter, Warrior, Wine Growes, in costume, Perkins, Stear, & Co., 190 Broadway.

All trades not herein mentioned, desiring to join

The Athenseum Club have issued the following order:—
Officers of the army and ex-officers of the army, who have served during the present war, who intend to participate in the national celebration of Union victories, and in the national celebration of Union victories, are espectfully requested to report to Colonel Lawis T. Borney, aid to Marshal, at haif-pass eleven o'clock this morning, at the corner of Ninth avenue and Fifteenth treet, in uniform.

ALBANY, March 8, 1865. Governor Fenton has issued the following proclams

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ALBANT, March 4, 1865. Whereas this day is being observed by the citizens is rious localities, and especially in our great commercia etropolis, as a day of congratulation and rejoicing of count of our progress in subdaing the rebellion and inestablishing the national supremacy, therefore be idered that a salute of one hundred guns be fired at the upitel to-day at twelve o'clock M. R. E. FENTON.

Notices of the Committee of Arrange-

The Veterans of the War of 1812.

The Veteran corps of the war of 1812 will assemble at the Mercer House, corner of Mercer and Brooms streets, on Saturday, the 4th day of March, at ten o'clock A. M., precisely, in full uniform, to join in the grand procession with our fellow citizens, in honor of the glorious victories achieved by our army and navy in the cause of the Union which we preserved in the war of 1812. Let every veteran from this and the adjacent counties attend. Carriages will be in waiting at the Mercer House to convey them on the route. By order, H. RAYMOND, Brigadier General.

ABRAHAM DALLY, Colonel.

1. M. PRYER, Adjutant.

Notable Features in the Celebration. BARNUM. save it is possible if he can get truck room enough that

Consortal art during the entire march.

Van Amburgh's menagerie will contribute some huge specimens of the animal tribe to the procession, including, among others, the mammoth war elephant Hannibal, the oldest and largest animal of his species in this country. The clever trick elephant, Tippo Saib, also a hugh beast, will accompany him, each attended by their respective keepers. Following these will be the single and double humped camels, and the wonderful trick ponies, with which of course all the little folks will be dalighted. A special detail of policemen will keep the too curious from getting too near the elephants. These animals will parade the entire length of the procession.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

Perkins, Stern & Co. will have an immense truck, mounted by the coat of arms of California, and decor with figgs, motions, &c. It will be drawn by four hot and will carry one thousand bottles of Angelica wines distribution among the angelic females along the rout the procession. The principal motio will be:—

THE PIRST AMERICAN PLAG FIRED ON BY THE

An interesting feature of the demonstration will be the first American flag fired upon by the rebels at the commencement of the war. This flag, it will be remembered, was displayed on the steamship Star of the West, which was sent down to victual Fort Fumier, and was fired upon by the batteries under the command of Gen. Beaurogard. Mr. Marshall O. Roberts will have this valuable flag displayed from his residence, corner of Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue.

Besides Barnum's live stock, there will be in the procession a fine specimen of the camel, one of the first brought on here for the use of the government. It was offered by Mr. Fabers, as one of the curiosities of the procession, and will be led by a real Bedouin Arab in his national costume.

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THE FIRE DEPARTMENT
will make a grand display, notwithstanding the short time allowed for preparation. The committee from the firemen's meeting, in Mercer street, reported test night that some sixty-five companies would turn out with their machines splendidly decorated.

BELL RINGING.

In addition to the chimes of Old Trinity, all the church bells of the city will be rung at noon, and kept ringing for half an hour.

THE MEETING IN UNION SQUARE.

The meeting at Union square will doubtless be of man moth proportions. There will be three grand stands, a the principal one of which Major General Dix will proportion.

Mr. Moses Taylor will call the meeting to order at the chief stand.

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The principal speakers will be Judges Daly, Brady and Allen; Rev. Dr. Chapin, Hon. John Cochrane, A. Oakey Hall, Wm. E. Dodge and W. W. Brown.

The following letters have been received by the Committee of Arrangements:—

LETTER FROM LIEUTENART GENERAL SCOTT.

New YORK, March 3, 1865.

Hon. C. P. Daly, Chairman, &c.:—

DEAR Sir.—1 regret, on account of debility, I cannot take part in the grand celebration of to-morrow, as I sneerely rejoice in our victories over rebels, which, with others impending, cannot fail soon to bring back into the Union, on terms of perfect equality in rights and duties, the outstanding States. Ree procal respect and admiration have already, by the dint of hard fighting, been established between the galiant veterans of the opposing armies, and this noble sentiment gives the hope that it may conquer the mis rable hatred so general between non-combatants—secessionists and Unionists. This, indeed, would be the greatest conquest of the day. I remain, with high respect, yours truly,

LATIER FROM GENERAL FECK.

pect, yours truly, WINFIRLD SCOTT.

LATER FROM GREERAL PECK.

DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,

HEADQUARTEDS MAJOR GENERAL PECK,

NO. 37 BLEEREN THEET.

NEW YOOK, March 3, 1665.

HONORABLE FIR.—I have the bonor to acknow ledge to elipt of your invitation to join in the celebration of chion victories on Saturday next. It affords mo Kn. I amore to accopt, and to place my solt at the dapont of room witten.

Union.

Especially will it strengthen the hands of the President, and those charged with the administration of shaller, and stimulate them to renewed exertions for the safety and prosperity of the republic. Most respectfully, act.

JOHN PECK, Major General.

To Hon. CHARLES P. DALY, Chairman Committee.

P. ST. GEORGE COOKE, Brig. General U. S. A. Francis Lieber will preside at stand No. 2. The f Dr. Francis Lieber will preside at stand No. 2. The fol-lowing gentlemen have been invited to take part in the exercises at this stand —Dr. Schultz, Fred. Kapp. Esq., Rev. Mr. Forsch, Hugo Wesendonck, Esq., Dr. Kessman, Sistemund Kaufman, Esq., Herman Raster, Esq., and Well You Gernsbach.

THE UNITED STATES FORCES.

The following telegraphic despatch has been received by the Committee of Arrangements:—
WARHINGTON, D. C., March 2, 1866.
To Mores Tation, Esq., Chairman, New York:—
General Dix has been authorized to fire a salute and cooperate with the forces under his command in the celebration of our recent victories that is to take place on Saturday in your city.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

THE STATE SENATORS.

The members of the State Senate stopping in the city will meet at the Astor House at eleven o'clock to-day.

There will be a very general suspension of business throughout the city. The Post Office, Custom House, municipal offices, exchanges and stores will be closed, and no doubt our citizens generally will observe the occasion as a general holiday.

THE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The following recommendation of the Executive Committee of the Board of Fire Insurance Companies will probably be adopted by the offices generally:—
The undersigned members of the Executive Committee of the New York Board of Fire Insurance Companies, in view of the proposed public celebration of the successes of the national arms, and confident that the companies, as a body, sympathize with the effort to make such colebration a demonstration worthy of New York, respectfully recommend that the insurance offices of the city be closed, and business suspended, from and after eleven o'clock A. M. on Saturday, March 4, in order that all officers and employes of the companies, who are so inclined, may take part in the rejoicings of the occasion.

THE DECORATIONS AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

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Under the direction of the Committee of Arrangements—Meesrs. Hillin, Jackson, Munson and Hubbard—the decorations at the Custom House have been brought to an excellent state of perfection. From the summit to the centre of the dome it is all draped in national colors. The effect it produces on the spectators is almost indescribable; it is magnificently grand. Between the centre columns, facing Wall street, is the bust of Washington surrounded with evergreens and surmounted by the word—

The Union Must and Shall be Preserv

NO NORTH, NO SOUTH. On the panels of the dome are inscribed:-VICKBBURG—GRANT. CHARLESTON—SHERMAN. NEW ORLEANS—FARRAGUT. WM.MINGTON—PORTER.

DECORATIONS AND ILLUMINATIONS.
Several of the hotels as well as the private to the vicinity of Union square will be elegar rated by day and illuminated by night. Among oproprietors of the Opera Hotel, at the corner teach streat and Union square, have made new th street and Union square, have mad lecorate that building splendidly with one and draperies. Busts of Washington flags and other appropriate ornamentation. Mr. F. Rull-mann, the proprietor of the building, has spared no ex-pense to render its appearance conspicuously beautiful and the most brilliant in that vicinity. Thousands of gas jets will emblazon the word "Union" as the embodiment of the sentiment which animates the hearts of the whole

of the sentiment which animates the hearts of the whole people on this auspicious occasion.

FOLICE ARRANGEMENTS.

The police arrangements will be such as to insure the most perfect order and afford the greatest facility both to the procession and the spectators. Mr. Inspector Carpenter will have entire charge of the force, and will be assisted by Captain Copeland. Inspector Carpenter has marked out the following programme:—

At on A. M. the entire force will assemble at the various station houses in the precincts to which they are attached and await orders from the central office. At eleven o'clock the captains of all the precincts will meet at the Police Hoadquartors in Mulberry street to receive heal instructions from the Inspector. The various precincts through which the procession passes will be telegraphed half an hour before the head of the column enters, and the men will then be turned out to keep the crowd back. Spectators will be confined exclusively to the sidewalks, the entire street, from curb to curb, being set apart for the procession. The various city railroads along the line of march will necessarily be stopped while the column is in motion. The arrangements in relation to them can be learned by their officers on application to Police Headquarters.

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As the rear guard of the column passes out of each pre-cinct the men of that command will fail back on Union aquare and take up the positions assigned them by Inspec-tor Carpenter. By this arrangement not less than twelve hundred policemes will be in Union square to greet the arrival of the procession and preserve order around the various stands.

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The detective squad, under Chief Young, will hover about the line of the procession, from its starting point to its terminus. The sight-seeing public will do well, however, to take very few valuables into the street with them, as the detectives cannot be omnipresent and the crowd will be immense.

Captain Wilson and a squad of mounted police from the Thirty-second precinct will lead off at the head of the column, the Broadway squad following directly behind and forming a living line from curb to curb. These arrangements cannot do less than preserve the best of order and give general satisfaction, if carried out according to programme.

THE FIREWORES.

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THE FIREWORES.

The pyrotechnic display, it is expected, will be very fine. Mr. J. W. Hadheld and Mr. Edge have been selected to furnish the fireworks by the Committee of Arang ments; but volunteer displays will be made by other parties. Mr. Hadheld's programme is as follows, and will be carried out in Union square, on the west side of Broadway:—

The commencement will be announced by the rapid discharge of rockets of every variety, followed by an illumination of colored fires, succeeding which will be the following pieces, interspersed with fire balloons, triple bombs and honorary rockets:—

1. A motto piece, with the words "The President, 1860-''dd, closing with brilliant radius, with reports.

2. A cross-fire piece, commencing with a vertical wheel of various colors, concluding with cross-fire in Chinese fire.

fire.
3. Motto, "Gratitude for our Victories," accompanied by suitable decorations.
4. Illuminated piece or pyramid of silver fire, with colored center and batteries of colored stars.
5. Motto, "Thanks to Gur Army and Navy," together with suitable insignia and maroon termination.
6. The Flowering Alee; representing a large tree of golden fire loaded with flowers of colored fire, and finishments of maroons.

6. The Flowering Aloe; representing a large tree of golden fire loaded with flowers of colored fire, and fluishing with battery of marcons.

7. An illuminated design, with the word "Sumter" and the Confederate flag floating over it. During the burning of this piece an explosion takes place by which the rebel flag is torn to pieces and thrown down, and replaced by the glorious old Stars and Stripes.

8. A mechanical piece, the gatiopade streepents, representing two serients, one in pursuit of the other.

9. Bombardment of Fort Fisher by the Monitors and gunboats, throwing shells and red hot shot, and are replied to from the fort. The pi co terminates with the explosion of the fort, which is completely denadlished and thrown down.

10. Concluding piece—an appropriate device designed for the occasion. This piece will represent the eagle and shed, with the American flags festioned around and enertic d with mottors and other particle sentences, among which the most complemous will be, "One company to people, one destiny." On wings attached to the main or centre piece the names of our librations werform with piece with placed, trip, when the American Savannah, Charleston

melects and beam heils.
The deploy by Mr. Edge will also be quite grand. The
rections gives will be a concernation of the great
val concernation in Hamiston hands between the two

Beautiful sunset.

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SCENE II

will represent Fortress Monroe, lighthouse, &c., with
the shores on either side of the harbor, and the shipping
laying quietly at anchor around the fort. At this juncture will appear upon the scane the rebel iron clad Merrimae, coming down the river under full head of steam,
threatening destruction to everything in her course. The
shipping around the fort are now seen busily preparing
for action. She steams down until within hailing distance, when the fort opens fire, but makes no impression upon the iron monster. She now engages the
Cumberland and Congress.

The little Yankee cheese box, commanded by the gallant Worden and manned by true Yankee tare, now appears upon the scene, and, steaming direct for the iron
monster, she opens fire upon her, at first at foog range;
but, finding that her guns have no effect, her gallant
commander changes his base, and runs alongside of his
formidable enemy, guns muzzle to muzzle, and after one
of the most desperate naval engagements on record compals her enemy to beat an inglorious retreat. During the
engagement is heard the constant roar of artillery and
mortars, the whitzing of shot and the bursting of shell,
the whole forming the largest and most beautiful picture
ever attempted in pyrotechny, occupying a space two
hundred feet is length by forty feet in depth.

GRAND FINALE.

The whole display will, doubless, be immense. Salutes will be fired; the shipping will be gavly decked
with bunting; the streets will be decorated with the best
style of ornamentation in the shape of female loveliness
and masculine beauty, and altogether the city will presont such an appearance as has rarely been wincessed
even in this metropolis of never cessing wonders. In
conclusion, we would say go early to got good places and
enjoy the grand celebration.

IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER.

The Committee of Arrangements voted last evening

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The Committee of Arrangements voted last evening that in case it was deemed advisable to postpone the celebration on account of bad weather, the flags be struck the Astor House, Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Seventh regiment, Maison Doree and City Hall at nine o'clock A. M., and that the celebration be postponed until Monday if the weather be fair, and if not, then the first fair day.

The Celebration in Brooklyn. The following proclamation was issued yesterday morning by Mayor Wood, of Brooklyn:—

Ing by Mayor wood, of Brooklyn.

Matton's Office,
Citt Hall, Brooklyn, March 3, 1865. }
The various public offices will be closed for business on Saturday, March 4, at eleven o'clock A. M., in honor of the "National Celebration of Union Victories."

D. D. WHITNEY, Acting Mayor. The bells in the churches will be rung at noon, and wil

bration in Brooklyn, but a number of military and civic societies will join the procession in New York.

be kept ringing for half an hour. There will be no cele-

THE CELEBRATION IN WILLIAMSBURG.

The celebration in honor of the recent Union victories will be inaugurated here by the ringing of the fire bells, in accordance with the following order:—

BROOKLYN, March 1, 1865.

The Chief Engineer of the Eastern district Fire Department is directed to have the fire bells rung on Saturday, March 4, 1865, for half an hour, in honor of the recent victories of the Union troops. A. M. WOOD, Mayor.

The public offices and leading places of business will be closed.

# GRANT.

Mr. Chas. H. Hannam's Despatches HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH ARMY CORPS, }

Major Milne, Corps Provost Marshal, gave twelve re ceipts last night, and received twelve deserters in exchange therefor. From their statements it is apparant that Lee is firing the Southern heart with alcohol A ration of whiskey is now served out every day. Last

A ration of whiskey is now served out every day. Last night it got into their heads, and the Johnnies commenced cheering very loudly. We thought they had received some good news; but a deserter came over and said that it was only bad whiskey.

THE PAYMENT OF TROOPS.

Paymasters have been at work in this corps for very nearly a week, and have already disbursed a large amount of money. The money order system was inaccurated just in time, as large quantities of greenbacks are already on their way to the North.

vates—have just come in. They report that General Lee

rce General Beauregard. Anderson's corps holds the left HEAVY GUNE BRING SENT TO GREENSBORO.

The heavy siege guns are being sent from Petersboro. The heavy siege guns are being sent from Petersburg to Greensboro, a small place about forty-eight miles to the southwest of Danville. This statement has been made by so many of the robel deseriers who have recently come in that there seems to be no doubt of its truth. One of those just arrived says he was in Peteraburg on Monday, and knows it to be a fact. Most of the citizens, both of Petersburg and Richmond, are also preparing to leave.

Brigadier General Cook, commanding a brigade in

his statement, as several of them deserted a few hours afterwards.

CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN RORTE CARGIMA.

I have seen several letters received by deserters from their friends in the State of North Carolina. The country is infested with the lowest class of gueriles and bush-whackers. They rob and ill treat both friend and foe. No farmer is secure from their depredations and brutality. This state of affairs has disgusted everybody, and if it has not aroused what may truthrilly be termed a strong Union feeling, it has certainly given birth to an "anti-war party" who, in their letters to the army, advise their relatives and friends to desert as one of the surest methods of ending the war. The men who are infesting and troubling the North Carolinians are deserters from Lee's army, who either dare not go home or have not any homes to go to.

WILL VIRGINIANS LEAVE THEM SACRED SOUF

This is a question which will now, in all probability, be speedily brought to a test. We have lately been assured by deserters that all the Virginians in General Lee's army will desert and start for home whenever their natives State is abandoned. It must be remembered that they are the flower of the rebel army, and their defection would be a serious blow to the rebel cause. Our efficers, however, do not place any reliance on the report of their intention to desert whenever Lee is compelled to leave the State. Habits of obedience formed during the last four years, and the stern discipline to which they have been subjected, cannot be forgotten and broken through in a moment. Another strong argument to prove that they will alhere to the last to the robel cause is the fast that Virginia has suffered perhaps more than any other State in the so-called Southern confederacy, and it would be impossible for many of these men to find their homes. They are no longer in existence.

Mr. Theodore C. Wilson's Despatch.

Mr. Theodore C. Wilson's Despatch. NEW TORK SOLDIER DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED BY A COMPADE.
This morning private John M. Shale, Company H.

Twenty fourth New York cavalry, was shot in the head with a revolver, in his tent, by a comrade. Shale is still living, but in a very critical condition. Mr. Wm. J. Starks' Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, SECOND CORPS, March 1, 1865. THE RESELS INSPIRITING THEIR SOLDIERY.

A ration of whiskey was issued to the rebel troops las evening, and it was noticed that a considerable number of A man by the name of Milner was arrested to-day by the Provost Marshai of this corps for being within the lines of this army on a forged pass. Upon being closely questioned he admitted that he was a deserter from Thomas' army. He was promptly placed in irons and will be held for trial.

Major General Mott, who has been absent for some days upon leave, returned, and resumed command of his (the Third) division this morning.

Lieutenant Wm. S. Bail, Fourth New York heavy artillery, Judge Advocate Artillery brigade, Second army corps, has been relieved and ordered to report to Washington.

### REBEL ACCOUNTS.

Inactivity at Petersburg.

[From the Richmond Sentinel, March 1.]

The heavy rains and consequent muddy condition of
the reads in the vicinity of Petersburg prevent active
operations for the present. There was some sholling on
the lines on Monday, but not as much as usual.

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HR IS PREPARING FOR A GRAND FLANK MOVEMENT SOUTHWARD.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, March 1]

Nothing of imperiance has occurred on these lines.
There was some shed ing at Petersburg on Monday, but,
as usual, it affected nothing.

Grant still has his forces massed on Hatcher's run,
waiting for dry weather and drim roads. There is a roport that, weather favoring, he will, when he next earlies
his tonts, attempt an existing the moment around our
right.

Mr. Harrison to the attaches of this buil comes off to night, with an immense strength of artists, including

# SHERMAN.

He is Reported by the Rebels as "Stuck in the Mud."

They Have No Idea of His Force or Position.

The Excitement at Charlotte Over.

THE BURNING OF COLUMBIA.

NO PUBLIC PROPERTY DESTROYED

Wade Hampton in Possession of the City,

The Fortress Monroe Despatch.

FORTERS MORROR, March 2, 1868.
The mail steamer Dictator, which arrived here as A gentleman who came down on the Dictator. and morning, says that no intelligence of the ca

his forces and General Johnston's army, had been re-ceived in Richmond as the time he left, at ten A. M. The Rebels Fortifying Goldsboro and

General Sherman, or of even an engagement

Kinston, N. C. NEWBERN, N. C., Feb. 25, Rebel deserters who have just come in report that General Lee has ordered Goldsboro and Kinston to be Goldsboro, he says, must be held at all hazards. A large force is now at work night and day at Goldsboro, throw

### REBEL ACCOUNTS.

[Feom the Richmond Sentinel, March 1.]
The news from the South looks favorable, and we hope soon to gratify the public with pleasant intel from that quarter.

Sherman Stuck in the Mud.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, March 1,] are still without official intelligence of movements ow taking place in the Carolinas, and, for reasons hitherto stated, do not care to repeat all the reports that reach us. We heard yesterday that Sherman was stuck rained half as much there as in this vicinity, there can be no doubt of the truth of the statement. Sherman's army. By some his forces have been esti-mated as high as sixty thousand. We learned on yesfrom four to five thousand men. His artillery will, five thousand. If we give Gillmore at Charles thousand, and Schoffeld at Wilmington fifteen th in the Carolinas at sixty thousand men. This, we think

alry force. The Excitement at Charlotte, N. C.,

figures much larger, and give Sherman an

Subsided. THE FIRE AT COLUMBIA. From Charlotte we learn that the enricy prevailed in that quarter for several days had subsided. Columbia advices state that the fire which occurred there

Sherman, the Raider. HIS BAIDS BARREN OF MILITARY RESULTS.

[From the Richmond Sentinel, March 1.] It is usual for those who set about the conquest of a country to act upon the miser's rule, "Get all you can, their acquisitions as they go, and to make each the basis

great raider. He is conducting a novel military experi-ment, and is tegting the problem whether or not a great

Results, so far, have gained him some reputation for success in making his transits, and consequently exhibit the theory on which he is operating under its most favorable conditions. He has raided entirely across the States of Mississippi, of Georgia and of South Carolina in his successive enterprises. What permanent result has he accomplished? In Mississippi his enterprise is forgotten, and not one of his acquisitions remains. In Georgia, save the garrison in Savannah and the destruction along his track,

one of his acquisitions remains. In Georgis, save the garrison in Savannah and the destruction along his track, there are no trophies of his triumph. The result in South Carolina will be similar. His course is simply that of a bird through the air.

It may be said that these raids are destructive to our resources, and weaken, if they do not subdue us, and thus conduce to the desired result. But it is to be considered in answer to this that such damages are very narrow in their scope and are quickly repaired. No serious permanent injury has anywhere been inflicted by raids. It may be further remarked that if raids could succeed in the satante work of extensively devastating our country the very blow thus struck at us would crease an impediment to the enemy also. Thenceforth the enemy could only travel with vast trains of supplies, which would be to him a great element of weak ness. Suppose, indeed, that Sherman has made of Georgia a comparative desert—then he has made it impossible ever to cross Georgia again.

Thus the very barbarities of raids, if conducted on the policy of destruction, will render the regions they may visit traccessible to their future enterprises. The difficult will not be insuperable. Supplies may be gathered for a friendly purpose and by diligent gleaning, where a besilie ariny, moving rapidly and compelled to keep together, would quickly starve.

History tells us that Scythia and Arabia, though lying beside the path of the world's most ambitious conquerers, were never conquered, though sometimes attempted. It was because invaders could not find the means of subsistence. If raids should reduce us to a like condition they would at least bring us a like immunity.

We are sure, therefore, that Sherman proceeds on a false policy, and that his enterprises, audacious or even successful as they find the caustrophe he apparently seeks. The noted Sam Fat h, after many successful as they find the caustrophe he apparently seeks. The noted Sam Fat h, after many successful leaps into diezy deptits, pro

The Europa Outward Bound. HALIFAX, March 3, 1865. The steamship Europa arrived here from Boston at half-

past seven o'clock this morning, and sailed for Liverpool at half past eight o'clock.

rosch appoinces her first dramatic readings to take place at Chutou Hall on Monday evening. selected by Professor Brown, and the musical addition to the entertainment will be supplied by Mrs. Adams. recitations are from Scott, Sherhian Knowles, Tobin and